

# TOWN and TOWNSHIP

Friday, October 28, 1938 Vol. 25, No. 4

The hopes and happenings of the Eastern Main Line

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## Play Roles of Father and Daughter in Comedy



Winifred Shewell



Kathryn Bailey

## American Art Week, November 1-7, brings exhibits to the Main Line

Many artists have responded to the invitations for pictures to be exhibited in store windows and at other points along the Main Line, and many stores have arranged to set aside window space for the period of American Art Week, which begins next Tuesday.

Exhibitions and related programs are being arranged in schools and clubs, including Kyneton School, Villanova; Friends Central, Overbrook, which will show paintings, wood carvings and modeling; Whitehall, Haverford; the Chatterbox Tea Room; Shull Lumber Company and possibly the Egyptian Theater.

These are open to the public, as is the exhibition at the Bryn Mawr Art Center, which has arranged a program of demonstrations.

The Ardmore Woman's Club will have an exhibition of portraits by the well-known Rachel Bulley Trump.

American Art Week, sponsored by the American Artists' Professional League, is designed to make the public better acquainted with the work of artists of this nation; through past exhibitions, countrywide, the function of art in education has been broadly furthered.

## How to Get Along

With Children Shown in Church Play

The problem of how to get along with your children and make them like it—will be the theme of the play to be presented the evenings of November 4 and 5 by the senior Luther league.

This clever three-act comedy by Boyce Loving is directed by Dorothy Elwood, who also produced their league play in the early spring. The fine stage setting has been designed by Senor Alberto Sanchez Lira de Alvarado, assisted by Ronald Howell and Charles Westman.

The play, modern and sprightly, is sure to provide an enjoyable evening. The players: Lois Wurster, Kathryn Bailey, Lois Shewell, Annette Warden, Anita MacFarland, Betty Seasholtz, Winifred Shewell, Dwight Mackell, Charles Westman, Edward Shewell.

"Treadmill" will be presented in the church basement at 8.15 each night. Tickets can be procured from the cast or at TOWN and TOWNSHIP, 110 Forest; adults 35 and children 25 cents. There will be incidental music.

## The mail man brings the world to your door, lopsided, dogged by dogs...

Carrier Lester Peters, who has dabbled in piano-tuning, sleuthing, piccol-playing and such, knows whereof he speaks. The first of a couple of contributions:

Fifteen years of service have brought to mind many interesting observations regarding our varied contacts, and though often considered overgrown newsboys, still it is quite obvious that we fill not only the necessary duties of an efficient service, but also the human bond between sender and recipient.

Let us create for you a few personal touches in an impersonal manner. It will lead to a better understanding of our daily problems, and, eventually, to still more efficient service. Because we contact all types and all classes, we see human nature in

## Egyptian to Have Halloween Party

Monday night, starting at nine o'clock, the Egyptian Theatre will hold its annual Halloween party—"Come dressed in your prettiest, funniest, craziest costumes and be eligible for the cash awards. There will be a pie-eating race, apple-hobbling, funny-face contest, and other games too numerous to mention. Fun for both young and old alike. If you do not wish to come in costume, come and enjoy the fun anyway," says Showman Joseph Conway.

## Incinerator Upheld in Court

Montgomery county court has handed down a decree upholding the constitutionality of a zoning amendment which permits erection of buildings deemed necessary for the public welfare without regard to zoning restrictions.

It is expected that protesting property owners will take to the state supreme court an appeal against construction of the incinerator now in progress at Mary Waters Ford road and Jefferson street, a P. W. A. project of \$48,250.

## Cynwyd Church

Observes 75th Anniversary With Organ Dedication

A dinner held last night was part of the week's celebration of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the consecration of St. John's Church.

Last Sunday the new Tily memorial organ, given by Dr. Herbert J. Tily in memory of his wife, was dedicated and confirmation was administered by Rt. Rev. Francis M. Taitt, Bishop of the Diocese of Pennsylvania of the Protestant Episcopal Church.

This Sunday at 3.30 a recital on the new organ by George Ashton, organist of the Bryn Mawr Presbyterian Church, will be followed by a memorial evensong in memory of the late Mrs. Tily. The St. John's choir, under the direction of Dr. Tily, will sing Gaul's "The Holy City."

## Chief Urges Safety First

At a meeting of the Narberth Fire Company Monday evening, at which Secretary Thomas Casey presided, Chief J. A. Miller emphasized the importance of driving carefully to the fire house to answer calls, and of exercising extreme caution before, during, and after a fire.

## The Sales-Taxed,

Debi-Ridden City Needs Help, and So—

Solving civic problems of Philadelphia was proposed Tuesday night at the Bellevue by J. L. Weatherly, St. George's road, Ardmore. Organization was begun of representatives of religious, educational, labor and business and educational groups, because of the "dismaying picture of Philadelphia's municipal affairs recently further complicated by the announcement of the City Treasurer that the city lacks funds to meet both current payrolls and bills at the end of the year will face an accumulated deficit of approximately \$25,000,000."

"The possibility of the collapse of effective civic government causing a major community crisis is no longer remote," Mr. Weatherly declared. "Our committee recognizes the situation as a distinct challenge to all citizens, and especially to a large group of responsible men and women now politically inactive, to take aggressive action looking to the orderly and sane solution of problems which vitally affect their welfare."

In addition to Mr. Weatherly, members of the committee included Morris Wolf, attorney; Earl G. Harrison, president of the Public Charities Association; Ward M. French, president of the Junior Board of Commerce; Narberth's Rev. E. A. E. Palmquist, Federation of Churches; Dr. W. H. Finckler, Temple Keneseth Israel; H. Eugene Heine, attorney; William H. Harman, vice-president of the Baldwin-Southwark Corporation; Mrs. E. M. Drouillet, director Harcum Junior College; Mrs. N. F. S. Russell, president of the Women's Modern Club, and John C. Edelman, Regional chairman, committee on Industrial Organization.

(Ed. Note: More later, perhaps, about Penn's pessimistic city.)

## Main Lines

National Art Week will be celebrated November 1-7. Your ardent town-er is not a connoisseur, perhaps, but he likes what he likes. He enjoyed a tour of Dr. Barnes' museum of modern art in Merion, and he is in agreement with the collector-patron of Cozanne that the Parkway museum's unfinished "Bathers" isn't so hot. He prefers Stravinski to surrealism, and he is annoyed at Renoir for most of his bovine nudes. And now comes a still life or something, which he observed at Shull Lumber Company, whose Mrs. E. Ann Clayden shares the difficult task of determining whether local painters' work should be displayed in shop windows hereabouts. To this slightly jaundiced observer, the artist took a worm's eye view of an unhappy elderly egg yolk. Most of the other paintings submitted, including local scenes and persons, are well worth the viewing.

That local Rotarians have cast-iron guts was demonstrated Tuesday when the Bala-Cynwyd-Narberth club heard a talk on Red Cross work. The speaker, busy, talked while the members were eating, and left before the regular program. What he talked about, among other fine Red Cross works that justify our contributing during the coming Roll Call, was the first-aid course given Lower Merion's police.

He told the diners about a couple of accidents where blood gushed and only first-aid technique, learned from the Red Cross, saved the day. And about a cop who saved the life of a 20-month-old infant who had swallowed turpentine, by filling his (the cop's) mouth with soapy water and ejecting it into the babe's mouth, until it got rid of the poison by vomiting. Your ardent town-er, meanwhile, wondered if other Rotarians noticed that Overbrook Golf Club's boiled potatoes and peas and ham looked just like the ones served last week and the week before, and the week before. (P. S.—Ardmore club fares better, at Whitehall in Haverford; and Philadelphia doesn't do too badly, at the Bellevue.)

Speaking of the Bellevue, it was the ironic headquarters Wednesday of Philadelphia Rotary's joining in the celebration of the 20th anniversary of the ratification of the constitution (getting to be quite a rambling sentence, isn't it?) of—guess what!—Czecho-Slovakia. This column suggested during August that the sold-down-the-river democracy borrow some of the Main Line's overgrown hedges. It didn't, and look what Hitler. Anyway—it was pointed out that

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## Satevepost's Late

Great Editor Gives "King's Oak" Estate to County

The Commissioners of Montgomery county and the Montgomery County Park Board have received from George Horace Lorimer Estate, a deed for 132 acres in Abington township to be used as a public park. The deed was received by the county commissioners, the Honorable Frederick C. Peters, Foster C. Hillegass and James W. Potter, who adopted resolutions dedicating it to public park purposes, in care of the Montgomery County Park Board.

The tract includes the beautiful sweep of Pennypack creek under the famous Indian Rock, one of the choice scenic spots of lower Montgomery county. This rocky crag directly overhangs the creek. It is thickly wooded with a fine forest setting, full of native American trees and woods plants including choice patches of arbutus. The Park Board plans the careful fostering of these native growths and also of birds and non-predatory animals.

The Park will be known as "Lorimer Park" in memory of Mr. Lorimer's mother, Arabella Burford Lorimer, and his daughter, Belle Burford Lorimer, both of whom died many years ago.

The Park will be administered by



Gave 132 Acres

the Montgomery County Park Board, which was set up two years ago, with Mr. Lorimer as its president. At his death, he was succeeded by Thomas W. Sears, of Gladwyne, as president. Adolf Muller, of Norristown, is secretary, and Charles J. Custer, of Pottstown, and Francis R. Taylor, of Cheltenham, are the other members of the Park Board.

It is this type of benefaction that President Julius Ziegler, of Lower Merion's board of commissioners has so far sought in vain, of public-spirited residents of this part of the county. The township has had to pay for playgrounds and parks such as the General Wayne district's, where the Belmont race track was. Last week that playground's grading and seeding was completed, along with the baseball diamond. To follow: planting of trees and shrubs, and construction of paths and two tennis courts.

## Around the Town

Rainy days in Narberth find the day laborers in the brick row resting, but not so a Philadelphia road worker, who reverses the saying about making hay while the sun shines. He cleans windows. Your editor heard of him through Mrs. Eberhardt Mueller, but too late for current window-washing purposes. Have you a dirty window or twenty-so, that you'd like to save for a good rainy day?

Honey touch at the Windsor-Essex, Narberth boarding house: the noon-tide tinkle of a genuine dinner bell.

Jack Cotter, Narberth avenue above Price avenue, married Elsie Bekemeir, a charming German fraulein, whom he met on shipboard during a trip abroad with his dad, Howard Cotter. Jack and Elsie now have visiting them and their children, Elsie's sister, Anne Bekemeir, whose trip from Hamburg was nearly halted at Ellis Island when the Cotters were told Hitler-land's exodus quota has been filled by Jews. It was necessary for her uncle, who lives in this country, to post a \$500 bond—redeemable upon her return to Germany.

## Tonight's the Fall Concert

Of the L. M. High School music department, at the senior school's auditorium, 8.15. Allan Nern conducts the choir and Bruce Beach the orchestra. Public is invited.

## Go-to-Church Drive to Start Sunday With Religious Census

### A New Police Car

For Narberth, replacing the present one, is expected to be ordered by Borough Council at a special meeting Wednesday. Bids for a new light car have been asked. Monday last a Ford dump truck was ordered from H. R. Jacob, low bidder, \$1459.25. And George Torchiana, who has passed his three months' trial of service at Myerstown, was sworn in and congratulated.

### Montgomery County Will Get

\$1,318,211.50 worth of building under the General State Authority second program. The major project is a \$2,219,000 Infirmary Building for Norristown State Hospital.

## Speakman Post 356

Plans Armistice Day Banquet. Help Sought for Consul

Plans for the Armistice Day banquet to be held by the local post of the American Legion are developing fast. Dr. Charles S. Swope, president of West Chester state teachers' college, is to be main speaker. Ed Pollock, sports editor of the Evening Ledger, and other sports luminaries are expected to talk.

At the post meeting held Monday night, William H. Durbin, chairman of the service and welfare committee, announced that aid had been received from neighbors by Juan Peinado, 200 Woodside. The Spanish consul had been ordered back to Barcelona, but friends have organized to try to make it possible for him to remain here.

Durbin reported that conditions in Spain made money received from there by the consul practically worthless. He therefore recommended that the Legion come to the aid of the family. The executive committee is to look into the matter.

## Truck Traffic

Protested on Pike by Citizens' Petition

A petition received by the township commissioners, signed by 200 Haverford and Bryn Mawr residents, called for action against the heavy truck traffic on Montgomery avenue. Authorities are endeavoring to relieve the situation by having legislation passed at Harrisburg to permit ruling trucks off the highway.

A swimming pool for West Manayunk was asked for in another petition. Contracts totaling \$19,212.70 were awarded for planting trees and shrubbery at the General Wayne, Bala-Cynwyd, South Ardmore and Gladwyne playgrounds.

## Political Pot

Election day, November 8, is not very far away!

Merion District No. 2 will use Bowman Avenue Public School for polling place in the coming election. Merion voters were divided into two districts only last spring, with a store on Narberth avenue for district voting headquarters.

Montgomery County League of Women Voters will meet all day November 4 at Washington Memorial Chapel, Valley Forge, beginning 11 A. M. Luncheon reservations may be made through Mrs. Forrest L. Gager, Chestnut Hill, the president, or by

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## Follow-Up Visits to Non-Church-Goers Planned by Combined Church Organizations

Final preparations for the drive to make Main Line's church-conscious will be laid Sunday at 2.15 in the Lutheran Church, Woodlane and Narberth avenues. At the time the two hundred canvassers will meet to be assigned to canvass for a church census and to receive questionnaires, blanks and explanatory booklets.

The census, which will take place under the following Sunday, is a united effort of local churches to obtain a religious tally of the borough, Penn Valley, Wynnewood, Merion Park and part of Merion. Main object is not to obtain numerical data alone but to determine where the churches may best serve the community. Regular and non-regular church goers will be enumerated.

A follow-up program will include visits of local ministers to homes of those who at present lack a church home. Denominational preferences will be needed in this attempt to aid the citizen to find his church.

The chairman in charge of the drive is C. H. Woodington and the secretary, T. A. Elwood.

At Chairman Woodington's home, in Narbrook Park, early this evening, captains of teams for twelve districts in this area will make plans for steering Sunday's meeting and the census that will follow.

Churches co-operating include All Saints' Episcopal, Narberth Methodist Episcopal, Narberth Presbyterian, Merion Friends' Meeting, Baptist Church of the Evangel, Holy Trinity Lutheran.

Invitations will be extended to town-and-township dwellers still unaffiliated to attend services and to make the church-going habit a part of their lives.

## Praises and Razzes

Are Given Narberth Players by Guest Critic

The Narberth Players opened their current season with "Candlelight," a three-act comedy by P. G. Wodehouse. As might be expected, the star performer was P. G. Wodehouse, that inimitable writer of light comedy and creator of Jeeves. With such a beginning a very pleasant evening was inevitable. The lines of Wodehouse are dependable, whether broad or subtle.

Jeeves, or Joseph, was there in the person of Leslie Norris, who gave a fine performance, marred only by the fact that he should have remembered that such a valet would not too easily have become the Prince. He quite forgot his long years of tradition and training by several slips of acting—or failing to act.

Matt Callahan, as the Prince, gave a debonaire style to that gentleman and generally was more than an amateur actor. But why, oh why, did he ask for his "fur" coat, when an ordinary opera cloak was the property? Whose fault was that—his, the director's, or the property manager's?

Marie, the pseudo-Lady, was overdone at the beginning by Betty Brunell; it was too Maewestian at times. Later she settled down to the part and made it quite real, especially in the "discovery" scene.

Of the minor parts, played by de-

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## Eskimos' doctor, Hopi Indians, Knee-Hi, narcotics, films . . .

They're all in the news written by student reporters at the Narberth School. Extra!—Read about it! (Have you a student in your home?)

### Sports

The Reds and Grays have played two hockey games so far. October 13 the Grays won, 3-0, and October 20 the Reds won, 1-0.

The football team played its first game the 21st, at Waldron Academy, Narberth lost, 21-7. Bob Phillips made the touchdown for us and Jim McQuiston caught the pass for the extra point.

### From Point Barrow

Dr. Henry W. Grist, from Alaska, gave a talk about Point Barrow, northernmost city in the world, where he is medical doctor and missionary. He is the man who prepared the bod-

ies of Will Rogers and Wiley Post for shipment to the United States.

New Projector and 75 Films

The school board has purchased a new Bell-Howell motion picture sound projector. Mr. Drennen has arranged a schedule of at least 75 films, both sound and silent. It will be paid for from the pageant proceeds, P-T A., and the school board.

Mr. Wetherill ill

Mr. Wetherill unfortunately sprained his back last Wednesday. Mr. Bartholomew took his classes for the rest of the week.

### VIRGINIA DURBIN.

Narcotics talk—and trailer trip

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POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

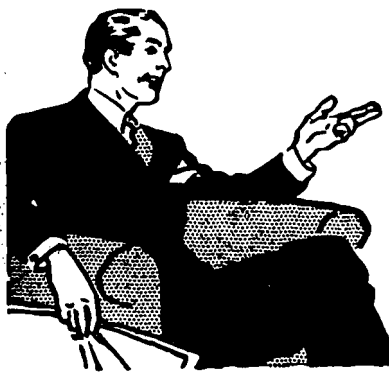
POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

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POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT



# Wonder if we could talk with you a few moments regarding this important matter of the national welfare?

This business man, as they call us—employer of labor—his people organized 100 per cent. by the C. I. O.—paying all the extra taxes which the shifting scene has produced—has been asked to set forth some of the reasons why he is a New Deal advocate.

That seems to be a pretty tall task for the limited space of an advertisement, as when a man wants to get his points over to men and women who see red every time Roosevelt's name is mentioned, he should have a reasonable opportunity to work gradually up to it, little by little, soft-pedal like, as his crowd is apt to walk away from him if he appears to have a corner on the information or if he seems to suggest that there is only one side of the argument.

Right there, however, he's obliged to breast the fray by stating that he has never heard a counter-note struck in any political conversation where the commercial community gathers, not even a casual recognition that the land is bestirred by social and economic evolution of vast import, and he asks if his experience is not confirmed by the ladies and gentlemen of trade he now presumes to address?

Isn't it true that on the frequent occasions when the subject comes up—at the Union League, the trains, the restaurants, the luncheon clubs, the various meetings—denial quickly takes the place of any fair debate or discussion; and can it be said that the net result of such subjective and fiercely partisan statements and conclusions affords any real contribution to the cause of an enlightened citizenship or to the large thing called Americanism?

"Time" has been forced to the conclusion that the Roosevelt story is a different kettle of fish from the old Ford story. There was always an implicit affection or admiration in the Tim Lizzie jokes; but there is nearly always an undercurrent of hatred in the stories about Franklin Roosevelt. Unwilling to foster that feeling, "Time" herewith declares a moratorium on such Rooseveltianism. —Time—October 24, 1938.

27,000,000!

All this in the face of the fact that 27,000,000 of our fellow-countrymen decline on the present procedure, and there is real and authentic evidence ("Fortune" and Gallup polls, Summer, 1938) that the number of Americans who now support the national administration is somewhat larger than was the case in 1936.

Of course, there are some, like Henrik Ibsen who say the majority is never right, and there may be some merit to that, as witness what Philadelphia has put up with these many years; to its present plight and sorrow, but nevertheless majority rule is the rule which governs us and what better way can we have to conduct our affairs in the long run?

At any rate, the change which such an overwhelming number of men and women authorized certainly warrants a fair, impartial examination, a close, careful study, and this one man ventures to say that such an unbiased examination and intelligent study have been made by not more than five per cent. of those who feel outraged by the new note in the management of this blessed United States.

If you feel that is an extreme estimate, the respectful request is made that you check carefully on your own personal experience and environment and pause well on the result of your reflections.

Justice—Charity

Probably it should not be such a far cry from religion to politics as it is, particularly when the principle of justice, so earnestly

espoused by all good men, is deeply imbedded in spiritual roots, and where is the man who can long defend the claim that the format of the so-called New Deal is in even remote conflict with the fundamentals of life and virtue which the churches teach?

And, contrariwise, isn't it true that very many of those who oppose the new order still hold fast to the tenet that "business is business," a doctrine which springs from the very essence of a vicious and materialistic paganism, and which is, by large odds, in its various applications, the chief source of the manifold troubles which beset our nation and the world at large?

Always you see it, the extraordinary solicitude in saving one's own hide, fearful to yield for the sake of the other fellow lest our own stores and shares shall be curtailed (stupid as such a crass viewpoint has been proven to be by every generation which has walked the earth)—and who is not aware of the mean levels which are frequently traversed by those who are unrelenting in their opposition to change or any breath of change in the broad field of human relations?

Witness, for instance, that lack of elementary charity, that pitiable disregard of the ordinary decencies, in the usual wisecracks and cruel thrusts at the expense of the W. P. A. workers, their failure, forsooth, to break their backs as they handle an unaccustomed shovel (even as you and I), and see how the current restrictions link up with the kindred statements of those who stood arrayed, in days that have gone, against similar consideration for the distressed of other depressions:

"In reporting a street, even when the men are paid in money out of a gang of a dozen, you probably will be seen smoking and chatting comfortably together, and the remainder handling their smoking implements with a daintiness and gentleness they never manifest at any other time. How can they ever be expected to become economical members of the community if they are taught to look to the Treasury for relief? Half quickly the spirit of pauperism grows on those who have once accepted public relief?"

N. Y. Journal of Commerce, Oct. 25, 1937

Thus it has ever been, as if Christian civilization were to be frustrated permanently in its appointed task, and can you recall what it was which Thackeray said about being gentle in our prosperity, deeply grateful for our own better estate or for our more bounteous birth as we confronted the misery of our brethren?

But greater than Thackeray bath said it long before, and there can be assurance that He shall never cease to be reckoned with in the affairs of earthly existence.

Are Taxes Terrible?

On the more practical features of the case, those which directly affect the balance sheet in terms of gain or loss, the New Deal seems to buck up to the toughest assault, if patience is exercised in pulling everything inside-out, and it would not be particularly difficult, in forum fashion, to maintain the position that it is the best avenue to real profits and the most impregnable defense against state autocracies, with their peril to private ownership and individual liberty, now within the province of the business community.

Of course, that assertion will be laughed to scorn and passed up without a hearing by those who have short-sightedly sealed their minds, and so will the statement that we are paying far less taxes than we should be paying if we had the right idea about sound and substantial progress.

Naturally enough, no doubt, taxes are anathema, despite the fact they render far more service than any other expenditure we make,

but let us not appear to be profound—and instead only carry our thought to the suggestion that no talk on taxes should occur until we first get straight on all the facts, at least a 20-year survey, not overlooking what we have left after we have paid our tithes.

Nor should we give too much nor too serious attention to what we have imbibed all our lives, and which was also the pap of the business gentry of the centuries before us, for they said and believed the same things as we do, or possibly we don't believe them quite as wholeheartedly as we pretend to, to wit:

"The extent to which capitalists of the 1300's could go in dodging taxes is illustrated by a popular treatise written then by a merchant, Morelli. Giving youth advice about rising in business, Morelli declares that perpetual grumbling and lying about taxes are needful: 'When you are in business, never cease to complain of taxes, saying that you should pay less, pointing out your heavy losses, the poor harvest and the bad times.'"

"A History of the Business Man," by Miriam Beard.

The G. O. P. has no plan—What is your individual idea?

What is it, do you say, that is wrong with the New Deal and what feature of it should be altered, amended or annihilated?

Now, please don't say "all of it," which is frequently the answer, as that is exactly the attitude which must be avoided if this country is to get to its destination under the best auspices possible.

Do you say, for example, that the labor laws are all wrong and that the leaders are too high-handed in exercising their newly-found authority?

Well, maybe they are, in certain and even in many cases, but isn't it clear, as we scan o'er the world scene, including our own considerable part of it, that some extraordinary concessions must be made and that the nation must seek a still larger experience with use-and-abuse before the corrections are finally written in the law of the land?

Our law students tell us progress always has to be made that way, that we must never legislate until there is great and proven need for it, and have you explored the subject as it has developed in Europe, particularly England's travail before the present apparently satisfactory British Trades Practice Act was brought into being?

Are you willing to concede that an intelligent solution of the labor question must receive priority over all other domestic problems if peace and plenty are to prevail in America, and if not, what other feature of our civic life do you say should receive preference?

Do you respect public opinion as an accurate barometer of the nation's needs and are you aware that our Wagner Act was brought into being as the result of 70 per cent. of our people requesting a formal and clear-cut definition of labor's rights and privileges, heretofore a maelstrom of confusion and conflicts because of the wide discrepancies in the laws of the respective states?

Is it not clear that the Wagner Act is now due for revision, as might reasonably be expected in a venture of such trial and experiment, and are you not mindful that at last we have the opportunity to charter our course on the basis of actual experience, in fair and forthright manner, an achievement which would have been utterly impossible if the design of the reform had been more circumscribed at the start?

Already the history-men, with only the axe of truth to grind, are setting off these six years of special concern for the common man as the most definite contribution ever made

towards the stability of the capitalist system and so it will be regarded by the sons who follow us in the teeming years to come.

The book which will record the manner in which the realm of business bitterly challenged the advent of many of its chief sources of profit and permanence, during the last hundred years of American industry, could indeed be one of numerous chapters.

Look sharp at what the hate hath brought

Honestly, it's been pretty hard, during the last few years, to get a straight-out and robust argument, free from *ad hominem*, from those opposed to the President, as almost immediately the hate starts to splutter and many men depart altogether from their usually equitable ways and considerate judgments when the subject comes up.

"Communists and Fascists they matter not, A blow for a blow or a shot for a shot, We love them not, we hate them not, From early morn till evening late, We have but one and only hate, We hate as one, we hate as one, We have one foe and one alone: ROOSEVELT!"

That's indeed a shame, as, of course, no problem is ever solved that way, and it is very evident that there can be much disaster in such widespread aberration, an immature emotionalism which could readily affect the public service in a very grievous manner.

For instance, if the opposition were on higher grounds than merely to thwart Roosevelt, do you think that such men as James and Davis would be permitted, in these advanced times, to stand for the foremost offices in the great state of Pennsylvania?

If the Roosevelt issue were not so ridden with rancor, do you believe the people of the opportunities and advantages which are characteristic of this section would permit the tawdry *Inquirer* to enter their homes and to be daily assailing their intelligence by its bawdy and biased handling of news, in complete disregard of the accountability which attaches to the boon of a free press?



Mr. Annenberg . . . Knows his race-tracks, Owner of the Philadelphia Inquirer, and new leader of the Republican Party in Pennsylvania

And what about the man Annenberg, late from Chicago, the carpetbagger-strategist of the G. O. P., an individual who is alien to all our traditions, our culture, our concept of law and order, and whose presence and power in this community would be a matter of insistent concern if it did not happen that he was the most vociferous (and most vicious) spokesman against the constituted authority of our nation.

Such a sorry situation certainly should stir thoughtful men and women and evidence that the grave features of the case are not being overlooked lies in the fact that the young ladies in a nearby college have been instructed to confine their newspaper reading to the *New York Times* and *Herald-Tribune*.

The Fourth Estate in Philadelphia has indeed seen better and finer days.

Judge the cause by its standard-bearers

Even the truth should be avoided or unspoken where only the individual in private life is involved, but where the public welfare is at stake it behooves those at interest to cry out against the unfit self-seekers who dare to board the Ship of State.

On the Friday night when this is written the nervous, small voice of Senator Davis is coming over the radio and what bluster and buncombe he emits!

The discerning ear is apt to attest that he does not believe what he is saying if in fact he actually knows himself what he is saying, an indictment which has accompanied the Puddler in all of his quite too long official career.

The pathos of the performance served to harken us back to those years ago when we endeavored to come to grips with William Vare in order to keep this mediocre man out of the service of Pennsylvania.

At great length we pleaded the importance of the State, its industries, its rich resources, its prodigious opportunities, and we pointed out what was well known, that Davis was utterly bereft of the required talents. Vare did not disagree, but he rested his case, with maddening nonchalance, on the statement that "Davis suited the Organization" and that was all there was to it.

Here he is again, the same shortcomings, magnified by increased years, the same effort, the same inability to grasp what his job really involves, the same small-dimensioned mental equipment, and yet the Republicans desire again to put him in the Upper House to cope with an overwhelming majority which has as little patience with him as is the case with those on his own side of the Chamber.

It is true that a large segment of the G. O. P. desired to oust Davis at the last primary, on the sensible score that it was too much to expect the people to re-elect him, but they made the mistake of nominating another relic of departed days and so the perennial one slipped through the gates again.

It were better to have the seat empty than to have Davis in it, and it is refreshing to observe the conviction which is accumulating in this respect.

Don't blame it all on James

Out of the same kind of band-box the man James has been brought forth, the very same who, like unto Davis, has been feeding at the public trough for these many years, one well-paid job after the other, and now behold him clutching ignominiously at an \$18,000 Judgeship as he drags his crime through the slimmest of political warfare.

Nothing much is gained, however, by bringing the little fellow into too severe a public review, particularly as there is little likelihood of his election, and accurate conclusions regarding his sort are reached rather quickly with little mental effort.

In any event, the *Evening Bulletin* goes to the root of the matter when it holds the party's potentates to a stern accountability for the present candidates, making it plain that it has no editorial sanction for them, and therein partisanship is relegated to the lower level where it belongs when major problems press for solution at a very much perturbed interval.

That's the essence of the viewpoint which has been essayed in this advertisement, and it would seem to have a particular and direct application to the potentates of whom *The Bulletin* speaks, for no men amongst us have profited more than they have from the very things which they tried vainly to divert.

Their removal from spheres of influence is quite as mandatory as the rejection of Davis and James and there is no doubt of this excellent result if patriots put first things first and refuse to be diverted by considerations unworthy of an American electorate.

## A Business Man's Point of View

Published by Montgomery County Democratic Committee

### For Peace, Progress and Prosperity, Vote the Straight Democratic Ticket



## State Control of Public Education, Haverford College, Both Century Old

By Malcolm J. Rouse

Citizens of Montgomery county may well have a pride in their educational system, for represented here is one of the outstanding organizations in the state. According to figures from A. M. Kulp, county superintendent of schools, there are 124 school buildings in use which during the past school year accommodated 63,757 students.

The county is fortunate in having not only an excellent group of school buildings and school teachers, but also in having an educational balance in a goodly representation of private, parochial, and advanced schools. The superintendent's report to the state last year listed 19 upper private schools in the county and 17 elementary private schools, making a total of 36 private, non-parochial schools.

Parochial school, numbered 21, and last year 129 teachers in these schools worked with 2,888 students. Only 2,522 students attended the private schools in the county during the same period, but they received instruction from 109 male and 291 female teachers.

Bryn Mawr College, of all of the institutions of higher learning, is perhaps the most outstanding. In almost sixty years of history it has given educational opportunities to thousands of young women, and has gained an excellent reputation the county over. The college was founded by Dr. Joseph W. Taylor, of Burlington, New Jersey, through his will in which he left the greater part of his property for the purpose of establishing a college for women.

Using the experience of colleges such as Vassar, Smith, and Wellesley, Bryn Mawr compiled a system of major and minor electives which was given the name of the Group system. Among many famed teachers in the school was ex-President Woodrow Wilson, who from 1885 to 1889 was an instructor in history.

To balance Bryn Mawr, there is Haverford College, one of the country's top ranking schools for men, and for many years noted for a high calibre of work. Haverford was founded in 1833 as a result of the efforts of members of the Society of Friends from Philadelphia and New York. For many years it has flourished under careful and able leadership, bringing students from all parts of the country to this section.

Not well known to most citizens is another educational institution for men, The Philadelphia Theological Seminary of St. Charles Borromeo, where students are fitted for the priesthood. Moved from Philadelphia to its present location just over the line in Montgomery county at Overbrook, the school is slightly over one hundred years old. The cost of the original building was \$484,665; the site is part of the old Remington estate.

Other well known colleges in the county include Ursinus in Collegeville which was established a short time after the Civil War, Villanova college in Villanova, and the Rosemont college for women.

In the field of secondary education Montgomery county has almost as imposing an array of private institutions as it has colleges. Numbered among them are schools for girls such as the Baldwin school in Bryn Mawr, Shipley, and the Harcum junior college; for young men, the Hill school, of Pottstown, founded in 1851 by Rev. Matthew Meigs, the ex-president of Delaware college.

Common school education reaches as far back in county history as does private. After the War of 1812 a decided increase was seen in the number of elementary or subscription schools. Advancement continued up until 1834 when a free school law was passed and schools came under state jurisdiction after the county districts accepted the provisions of the law. By 1855, every district had done so, and according to Professor Abel Rambo, who headed the county schools nearly a half-century ago, there were 223 school grades, and 229 male and female teachers, with a monthly salary of \$21.50, and 16,275 students. The cost of tuition for each pupil was fifty-eight cents per month.

Perhaps a comparison with the present day school system is not unfair; at least it is interesting. No salary in the county, according to the superintendent's report, is under \$800 for the school year. The increase in students using public schools has been

four fold. Instead of counting schools by grades, they are counted now by buildings, with the resulting figures: 3 kindergarten, 116 elementary school buildings, 14 high schools main-taining junior or high, 6 small junior high schools, 31 consolidated schools, and 18 one-room school houses.

During recent years the tendency has been toward Junior High School education, so that now in the county there remain only one four-year high school, that located in Collegeville. In the lower grades, schools have been combined and enlarged with the surprising result that since 1911, according to the state's county report, 105 one-room schools have been closed. During the past year six have been closed; by next fall four more will be added to that number.

Only three districts in the state have more college-trained teachers than Lower Merion township. In 1929 1931, 1932, and college certificate, while in 1937 1938, the portion was 53.1%. This growth compares very favorably with that of every other district in the state. In the county the increase in college-certified teachers during the same period was from 8.8% to 16.5%.

Lower Merion township possesses among an excellent group of schools a high school which is exemplative of the greatest progress made in secondary education. In 1897, the first class was graduated; it numbered eleven pupils. Leaving the top floor of the old Ardmore Avenue School Building, in 1910 the school was relocated at its present site on Montgomery avenue in a building costing about \$250,000. Recent additions have been the athletic field in 1912, a bus line established about that time, and two new wings for the school at a cost of \$100,000. The construction of an entire new building in 1932 at the cost of \$650,000 brought the costs of the Senior high school plant to over a million and a quarter dollars.

DR. WALTON says:

The dust collected on the glass will scratch the finely polished surface. Always run water over the lenses of your glasses before wiping them.

Store hours 9:30 to 5:30

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Stadium Star Sheared Beaver

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A. M. Fritsch  
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Remember Russell Conwell's lecture on

## BOTTLED SUNSHINE?

If you've enough sunshine in your home, and if you can afford to spend a month or so in Florida this winter, or if you don't give a care anyway,

Don't read this ad.

But if you've a solicitude for your health and your family's health, now—at winter's cold gray dawn—is the time to

have a care---

Your doctor will tell you vitamins are important, and Good Housekeeping, Pictorial Review, Ladies' Home Journal, Town and Township and the Podunk Gazette unite in recommending these vitamin products:

Squibbs, Abbotts, Parke-Davis, Upjohn and Dr. White's

—the most complete stock of vitamins of any store in this locality.

Come see for yourself.



### ESCORT CLEANSING PADS

A facial you carry in your purse! The compact keeps pads saturated with an effective cleansing lotion, moist and ready to use after shopping, motoring, at office, dance, etc. Boudoir Jar, Purse Compact and 115 Cleansing Pads, complete (\$51 value)...

55c

## J. PAUL SHEA'S ... DRUG STORE

The modern pharmacy at the Narberth Station

Phone Narberth 2838 . . . Prescriptions called for and delivered

In time of emergency, rely on Shea's Pharmacy—You are invited to try our service



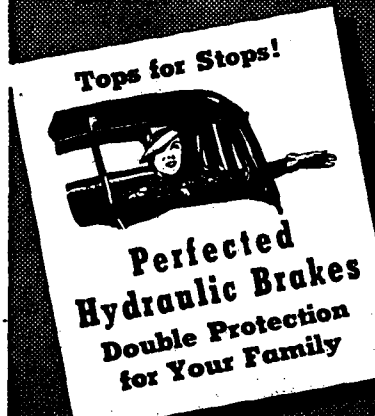
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AT SUBSTANTIALLY REDUCED PRICES

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REDUCED  
some models as much as  
**\$45**



Now you can shift gears with the flick of a finger—with only a fifth of the effort formerly required—with your hand always safely close to the steering wheel! Simply touch Chevrolet's Perfected Vacuum Gear-Shift—"the magic finger that shifts gears"—and a hidden mechanical servant called a "vacuum booster" supplies eighty per cent of the shifting effort! Available on all models at slight extra cost.



SEE YOUR LOCAL CHEVROLET CHEVROLET DEALER

**KIRSCH CHEVROLET COMPANY**  
214 Bala Avenue, Cynwyd Phone, Cynwyd 81

## TOWN and TOWNSHIP

Tom Elwood, Editor and Publisher

Founded 1911 by the Narberth, Pa. Area, this is the TOWN and TOWNSHIP paper, serving the Narberth, Pa. area.

Published weekly at 119 Forest Avenue, Narberth, Pa. Phone: Waverly 2-1234.

News and circulation representatives in Ardmore, Bala-Cynwyd, Gladwyne, Haverford, Merion, Merion Park, Narberth, Overbrook Hills, Penn Valley, Wynnewood.

Main office phone: Narberth 2617.

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Friday, October 28, 1938

## Sapid Squibs

by A. M. Fritsch

Merion: Man's Great Aunt  
Acknowledged: Texas

The Lone Star state, Texas, owes its nickname to an ancestor of the Troutmans, Rockland and Narberth, Merion. Mr. Troutman's great aunt featured in the dubbing of the state. Joanna Troutman was just a girl when pioneers in Texas went to war to free themselves from Mexican rule. This was in 1836, the stage of the Alamo being a part of the struggle. A band of Georgians, sympathetic with the cause, marched through what is now Texas to unite with the Americans. As they passed through the town where Joanna lived, the girl, impressed with their loyalty, expressed her appreciation and gratitude by presenting them a flag made from a silk petticoat, sewing on the flag one huge star.

Santa Anna, president of Mexico, was captured in April, 1836, when 800 Texans, under Houston, defeated 5000 Mexicans at the battle of San Jacinto. Only ten Georgians returned from the war. These made a special trip to present Miss Troutman with a wooden chest containing the star which had belonged to the Mexican president.

Texas, admitted to the Union in March, 1845, asked permission to preserve the flag of the little group of Georgians—the flag of the Lone Star State. Today the picture of Joanna Troutman, and she was a beautiful woman, hangs in the state house in Texas.

The Scribble Scrapbook says: "I all the automobiles in the United States were placed end to end, 98 percent of them would be out of the again in less than three minutes."

By A. M. Fritsch

## Main Lines

Continued from Page One

C-S hasn't lost out completely, yet, that the Democracy whose John Hu was burned at the stake 500 years ago, was under Germanic oppression for over a century and a half, and came out from under; and it won't stay down, today. What its people, including 150,000,000 who live in the United States, are doing today, 20th anniversary of their independence, is not saying "blah blah," but working and hoping. . . . A moral for Philadelphia.

## "Candlelight"

Continued from Page One

pendable members of the company, Wm. H. Muller as the Baron was far and away the best. He really walked off with the honors of the show. His make-up and dialect and general stage presence were the high spots of the evening. Thank goodness for an amateur actor who does not overdo a character part!

A few general comments on the play as a whole. We were not pleased with the lower-middle-class apartment of the Prince. The rise of the curtain was certainly on an "empty" stage. Glad the program told us it was a "Prince's" apartment.

When will actors realize that a telephone conversation is not a monologue? Why not give the person to whom you are talking a chance to say something?

Swear convincingly, with a good, round, mouth-filling oath! Don't be so Dilletante! The audience catches your hesitancy and embarrassment at offending their good taste—and their good taste is offended more by it than by your words.

Finally, we recommend, as part of the rehearsals of every play, a few setting-up exercises for the whole cast. Teach them how to walk, how to stand still and, for goodness sake, teach them what to do with those things that hang out of their coat sleeves!

DIANA.

## Time Out Political Pot

Continued from Page One

Penn. 11; Columbia, 13.  
Drexel, 18; Juniata, 13.  
Lower Merion, 12; Cheltenham, 0.  
Villanova, 13; Detroit, 6.  
Penn Charter, 9; Episcopal, 0.  
Narberth, 0; Overbrook, 0.

The Penn-Columbia gridiron classic Saturday proved one of the greatest in the history of Franklin field. Both teams, on the comeback from defeats, played such scientific football as results only from keen coaching and superb teamwork. Action aplenty and tense moments galore were on the menu of the rooters who saw two eleven equally alert in offense and defense.

Cheltenham suffered its first defeat of the season at the hands of Lower Merion, which now has to its credit three conference wins.

The newly adopted code of referee's arm signals promises to speed up ice hockey, especially from the spectator's viewpoint. The game, fast before, will now not only take your breath away but you'll be able to see it leaving if the ice is cold enough!

This week:  
Johns Hopkins at Haverford.  
Lower Merion at Pottstown.  
Navy at Penn.  
Georgetown at Temple.  
LaSalle at St. Joseph's.

## The Bounding Main

by A. S. J.

The countryside is abounding in beautiful sights this lovely fall weather, what with the leaves turning red and golden brown, and the asters and butter-weed adding their bright colors to the pageantry of wood and garden. But our vote for the loveliest picture of all goes to a little Italian girl and her wagon full of flowers. We looked out the window the other day just in time to see the small two-wheeled affair, drawn by a white horse, stop in front of the house. On the seat of the wagon sat the child, her curly dark hair flying, her arms full of enormous bright red and yellow dahlias. Her father was standing by the cart, and lifting out more of the long-stemmed flowers which lay in profusion in the back of the wagon. The little girl's daddy raises the dahlias as a sideline to the vegetable garden which feeds his large family.

There's something in the brilliance of the season; something in the way the dead leaves scurry before the wind; and dark wispy clouds scamper across the face of the moon, that reminds us Halloween is almost here. We have looked at our black cat with suspicion; but his sleepy green eyes tell no secrets. We have watched the broomstick carefully, but its steady countenance gives no sign of metamorphosis. But the rustle of little feet on the porch roof, the twist and fall of an apple peel to the kitchen floor; the sudden glimpse of a candle in the dining room mirror have not escaped us. We know that Halloween is coming; and we know that the silver bowl is full of pretzels and walnuts; and the attic trunks have been robbed of pinettes, and clowns, and gypsy trappings. We know what it's all about.

It has started us thinking of our old Main Line, and its historic, revolutionary traditions. We began recalling the stories we'd heard of the ghosts who are natives of these whereabouts, who might return to pay us a visit Monday night. We have therefore set us a task, to lurk, unbidden, in their favorite haunts of graveyards, empty houses and suchlike. We are looking for a little grey lady; and a revolutionary horse (animal ghosts are very interesting figures), perhaps Mad Anthony Wayne, and who knows what others. But, gentle readers, we shall return with the goods—none other than exclusive interviews with these disembodied personalities. So keep your nickels tuned to this column long about next Thursday and we will tell all, if the fates are willing.

## Banking's Beginnings

Were traced at Bala-Cynwyd-Narberth Rotary's luncheon Tuesday by Howard C. Deily, cashier of the Tradesman's National, Philadelphia. Croesus, who first stamped his mark on gold ingots, was the first successful big-time banker, it seems. . . . Our Federal Reserve System began in 1913, when Wilson was president, and Deposit Insurance (\$5,000 protection for each individual depositor) was inaugurated 1933-35. How bankers are improving standards and personnel was described by Mr. Deily, who told of the Graduate School of Banking and the American Institute of Banking, where he teaches. Next week's speaker will be George Casey, secretary of the Big Brothers Association, telling about "Aid to Wayward Boys."



Hon. James J. Davis, U. S. Senator  
Republican candidate for re-election



JAMES F. TORRANCE  
Chairman, Republican State  
Committee of Pennsylvania

At a mass meeting and rally at the Bryn Mawr Fire House tomorrow, under the leadership of the Lower Merion-Narberth Council of Republican women, Judge Arthur H.

Continued on Page Eight

Sh-h-h . . .

Boake Carter, of the voice of dark menace, was host to the B—s last week. And have-you-heard? — the B—s entertain Boake Carter this week. Next week: Boake Carter's turn.

## PRINTING

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Harry H. Hollar  
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In Narberth it's  
NEWTON'S 5 & 10c  
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Opposite the Station

## NARBERTH THEATRE

James Cagney and Pat O'Brien, ably linked by Marie Wilson, riotously give us the screen version of the George Abbott stage success, "Boy Meets Girl." If you care for this sort of thing you're in for spasms of laughter, for the story is briefly this: Cagney and O'Brien are two utterly prankish screen writers, who write "Happy," the son of Marie Wilson, into a picture before he is born. Said "Happy" causes many complications including the dimming of the career of the studio's prize star, and all ending in accord with the rest of the picture, leaving you definitely "up."

Monday and Tuesday, Harold Lloyd pays us a welcome visit in "Professor Beware."

And Wednesday — Kay Francis proudly utters—"My Bill."

For three days, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, "Algiers," with Segrid Gurie, Charles Boyer and Hedy Lamarr. No more need be said than "superlative."

## EGYPTIAN

This Friday and Saturday the Egyptian Theatre presents "Tropic Holiday," with Bob Burns, Martha Raye, Dorothy Lamour and Ray Milland. A musical comedy.

Friday night at nine o'clock another Jitterbug Contest will be held on the Egyptian's stage. This is the second lap of a five-week elimination contest.

Sunday and Monday comes a movie quiz picture, "Smashing the Rackets," presenting Chester Morris, Frances Mercer, Rita Johnson and Bruce Cabot. A revealing story of underworld intrigue and of the efforts of law enforcement agencies to combat racketeering.

The Egyptian Theatre will hold its annual Halloween party Monday. As usual, there will be cash prizes for the best costumes, etc. There will also be apple bobbing, pie eating and funny face contests. Free cider and favors—a barrel of fun for all. If you do not care to come in costume, come anyhow and enjoy the fun.

Tuesday and Wednesday, Katharine Hepburn and Cary Grant will return to the Egyptian's screen in the reliable comedy picture, "Bringing Up Baby."

Melvyn Douglas and Virginia Bruce head the mystery cast in "Arsene Lupin Returns," which comes Thursday for one day only. Film audiences who in the past have been thrilled and chilled by the nerve-tingling adventures of the super-mind of mystery fiction, Arsene Lupin, are in for another mystery treat.

Pioneer subscriptions, at \$1 for 7 months, are invited. Get the Town and Township habit, and see that your neighbors join along.

## EGYPTIAN

BALA-CYNWYD

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28  
SECOND LAP OUT OF FIVE

## JITTERBUG CONTEST

Come Out and Root for  
Your Favorites

On the Screen

"TROPIC HOLIDAY"  
Bob Burns Martha Raye

MONDAY NIGHT AT 9

## Hallowe'en Party

Over \$75.00 Cash Prizes  
For Clever Costumes - Apple Bobbing  
Pie Eating Race

FREE CIDER TO ALL

On the Screen

Bruce Cabot Chester Morris  
"SMASHING the RACKETS"

## HEDGEROW THEATRE

Monday, "The First Mrs. Fraser," by St. John Ervine.

Thursday, Revival, "Is Life Worth Living," by Lennox Robinson, reappearance Hedgerow's "Irish group." Hedgerow poking fun at some of our productions through Robinson's humorous railing at "heavy drama" of Ibsen and Chekhov.

Friday, 175th performance, "The Emperor Jones," by Eugene O'Neill. Saturday, matinee and evening performance of "The First Mrs. Fraser."

## NEIGHBORHOOD CLUB

Of Bala-Cynwyd on Tuesday night heard Charles H. Sykes, cartoonist for the Evening Public Ledger, and

resident of Cynwyd, speak on "The Birth of a Cartoon." Sketches were used to illustrate the talk. Annual banquet will be November 19, at Philadelphia Country Club.

## NARBERTH

This week-end:

James Cagney, Marie Wilson  
Pat O'Brien

## "BOY MEETS GIRL"

Monday &amp; Tuesday

Harold Lloyd

## "PROFESSOR BEWARE"

Wednesday

## "MY BILL"

with Kay Francis

Next Thursday, Friday  
and Saturday

## "ALGIERS"

Segrid Gurie, Charles Boyer  
and Hedy Lamarr

The new fall patterns in  
"Fair Play"

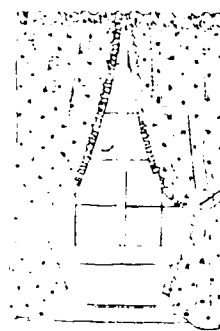
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Narb. 2772 Jim Stanton

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107 N. Narberth Avenue

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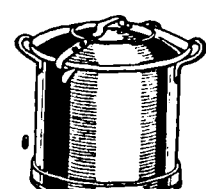
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HYDRAULIC ENGINEERS  
HAVE SELECTED . . .

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NEWTON COAL  
answers the burning question



## Help Sought

By Narberth Emergency Relief.  
Rummage Planned

(Contributed)

A board meeting of the Narberth Emergency Relief was held at the home of Mrs. Eberhardt Mueller, Tuesday. The board consists of representatives from local churches: Mrs. Crook from the Narberth Baptist; Mrs. Mickle, the Lutheran; Mrs. Boyce, the Presbyterian; Mrs. Harnden, the Methodist, and Mrs. Thomas H. Huff, the All Saints.

Mrs. Mueller, chairman of the board, appointed the following committees: in charge of clothing, Mrs. Mickle and Mrs. Boyd; ways and means, Mrs. Crook and Mrs. Huff; Christmas baskets, the Mrs. Boyle, Shaver, Mickle and Crook, and publicity, Mrs. Harnden.

Plans were made to hold a rummage sale the second week in November. Residents of this section are asked to save their rummage for this worthy cause. It can be taken to Elm Hall, and will be greatly appreciated. The Mrs. Boyce, Boyd, Crook, Schenk and Huff are in charge.

The relief organization is 100 per cent volunteer. There are no paid workers and no overhead expenses, all items such as stamps, telephone, transportation, etc., are paid by the workers themselves. The Narberth Volunteer Emergency Relief is connected with no other organization, and their aim is to help those who are in temporary need, and who must be helped until some permanent plan can be worked out. Many of these helped, repay their obligations, when, and if, they are able. At Christmas time baskets are given to the needy and toys are provided for their children.

Narberth needs your help, and your cast-off clothing, furniture, and toys will make some less fortunate person happy.

Mrs. Mueller is entertaining the Brownie Club tonight for Halloween dinner: Mary Flack, Frances Brown, Virginia Ewell, Gertrude Beltz, Jean Miller, Eugenia Thayer, Alberta Beltz and Sue Clapham. The girls are one of the groups who contribute to the emergency relief work.

Another meeting of the sixteen women contributors to the relief work, whose names were mentioned last week in this paper, will be held next Monday afternoon at Mrs. George Michener's, Elmwood avenue.

## Keep Streets Clear

Of Employees' Cars, Etc.,  
Urged in Ardmore

Business and professional folk of Ardmore have been urged by the Ardmore merchants' association, to cooperate in a drive to provide more parking space for shoppers there.

Via letter, a plea was made for non-shoppers to keep autos out of the business section. Merchants were requested to pass along the idea to employees, salesmen, window decorators—all non-shoppers.

This move is the start of a program under the co-chairmanship of Albert Spritzler, Lawrence F. Gilman and Francis T. Lawrence.

Facts developed in traffic studies indicate that a solution of the parking problem lies in the hands of local business men, according to Mr. Harity.

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**Clair Puett**  
STUDIOS  
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Ardmore, Pa.

Little Rowena, Grand Champion Baby, of 2405 S. Austin St., Milwaukee, Wisconsin.



**"THERE'S A WEALTH OF HEALTH IN Golden Guernsey MILK"**

says Mrs. Helen T. Roberts, Mother of Grand Champion Baby Rowena.

**BROOKMEAD GUERNSEY DAIRIES**  
(Licensed Producers & Distributors under Trademark)  
Wayne, Penna. Phone Wayne 1121

## The Churches

### THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. Archer A. Anderson, Th. D., Pastor

Rev. John Van Ness, D. D., Pastor Emeritus

9:45 A. M.—Bible School.

11 A. M. Morning Worship. Sermon by the Pastor: "The Message of Micah." Text: "Out of thee shall he come forth unto me that is to be ruler in Israel." Micah 5:2. 11 A. M. Junior Church, direction of Mrs. Digby. 11 A. M.—Children's nursery, under supervision of Miss Tibben. 6:45 P. M.—The Christian Endeavor meetings. The Senior Christian Endeavor meeting will be conducted by Chet Irvine, at which time a Mrs. Taylor will talk on Palestine using slides of the country.

At the Young People's Christian Endeavor meeting Dorothy Tibben will be the leader, and Kay Lukens will present the topic, "God the Trinity: His Person and Deity."

7:45 P. M. Narberth's Happy Bible Hour, sermon by the Pastor: "The Dispensation of Law." Text: "Wherefore then serveth the law?" It was added because of transgressions, till the seed should come to whom the promise was made." Galatians 3:19.

Tuesday, November 1: 8 P. M.—The Community Bible Class taught by Miss Harrison.

Wednesday, November 2: 8 P. M.—The Mid-Week Service, our Pastor teaching the Book of James.

Thursday, November 3: 10 A. M. to 3 P. M. Women's Guild Meeting at the Church. The hostess will be Mrs. William Mills and the devotional leader, Mrs. A. S. Digby.

### NARBERTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Rev. W. Vernon Middleton, Minister

Sunday, October 30: 9:45 A. M.—Church School. 11 A. M.—Morning Worship. Sermon: "The Value of Christian Fellowship." 6:45 P. M. Intermediate and Senior Epworth Leagues. 7:45 P. M. A Service of Special Music. The Minister will speak on "The Christian Interpretation of Temperance."

Tuesday, November 1: 7:45 P. M. Main 4 Line Leadership Training School.

Wednesday: 8 P. M. Rev. Maurice E. Levitt, of the Fifth Street Mission, whose names were mentioned last week in this paper, will be held next Monday afternoon at Mrs. George Michener's, Elmwood avenue.

Thursday: 2 P. M.—Women's Missionary Society at the home of Mrs. Henry A. Frye. 6:45 P. M. Junior and Young People's Choir. 8 P. M.—Choir Rehearsal.

Saturday, November 5: 9 A. M. Ladies' Aid Society Bake Sale.

### HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN

Rev. Cleus A. Smit, Pastor

Miss Margaret Squier, Organist

Sunday, October 30: 9:45 A. M.—Bible School for every age group. 11 A. M.—The Morning Service. In discussing the general theme, "Why We are Lutheran," the theme will be "The Authority of the Word." 11 A. M.—Nursery for pre-school children in the Primary Department. 2:15 P. M. Mass Meeting of all the workers of the churches in the community who will assist in the religious survey between October 30 and November 6. 6:45 P. M.—Luther Leagues, Intermediate and Senior. 7:45 P. M. The Vesper Bible Hour. In our Study of the Acts we will take up the Conversion of Saul.

Tuesday: 8 P. M. Council Meeting.

Wednesday, 7 P. M. Junior Choir rehearsal.

Thursday, meeting of the East Pennsylvania Conference in Lebanon.

Friday, 7 P. M.—Confirmation Class. 7:45 P. M.—Senior Choir rehearsal.

Friday and Saturday, 8 P. M.—Luther League's comedy-drama, "Treadmill." Tickets 35 cents.

Sunday, November 6, 11 A. M.—Seventh Annual Home-Coming Service.

**BAPTIST CHURCH of the EVANGEL**  
Robert E. Keighton, Minister

Musical Director—Henry Hotz

Sunday, October 30, 9:45 A. M.—The Church School. 11 A. M.—Morning Worship. Sermon: "Pathways to God." 7-Intelligence. 7 P. M.—An illustrated talk on Porto Rico given by Mrs. John Killian.

Tuesday, November 1, 10:30 A. M.—Meeting of the White Cross. 1 P. M.—Introduction to the Study of the City, presented by the Pastor.

November 2, 8 P. M.—Study Class: Paul's First Missionary Journey.

**ALL SAINTS CHURCH**  
Montgomery Pike, Wynnewood

Rev. Gibson Bell, Rector

8 A. M. Holy Communion.

9:45 A. M. Sunday School.

11 A. M. Morning Service.

Ask about the club rate for subscriptions to this paper.

## More News of the Churches

Dr. D. Stewart Patterson, youth leader in the field of temperance, will speak Sunday -- World Temperance Sunday at the Bala-Cynwyd M. E. Church, for Sunday School and church.

At the Baptist Church, Narberth and Elmwood avenues, this Sunday evening at seven, Mrs. John Killian will give an illustrated lecture on her trip to Central America. The public is invited to attend the talk, which is under auspices of the women's association and the young people's organization. Mrs. Killian, social worker and educator, is a member of the national home missions board.

The ladies' aid of the Narberth Methodist Church will have a sale of home-made pastry and delicatessen, Saturday the fifth, at the Sun Cleaners, next door to the Forest Service Station.

## Women's Guild Notice

(Contributed)

The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Guild of the Narberth Presbyterian Church will be held November 3, 1938, at the church, from 10 A. M. until 3 P. M. Surgical dressings and garments for the hospital will be made.

Mrs. C. H. Woolmington will preside as president. Mrs. C. S. Wilmut will have charge of the program on (Stewardship). Mrs. A. F. Digby will be devotional leader. Mrs. William Mills and her Circle will serve the luncheon.

Each Circle chairman is requested to notify Mrs. Mills, whose telephone number is Narberth 2953J, by November 1. Every member is urged to attend.

## Club Columns

### The Woman's Club of Bala-Cynwyd

The home department will meet at the club house 2:30 P. M. Monday, when Mrs. G. M. Sitterly, chairman, will present Jane Leslie Kift, talking on "Success of House Plants." Tea will be served.

Mrs. George Emerson Barnes will talk on current books and Muriel Frank, pianist, will play, at the meeting Wednesday, which is in charge of the literature department, Mrs. E. B. DeVilbiss, chairman.

Last Friday night the Club members' husbands joined in a dance at which Miss Lucille Stoddart's senior dance group put on a floor show, "History of dancing within our memories," working up from old-style waltzes through turkey trot and Charleston to the Lambeth Walk. Bridge was had also, but nearly overlooked as Henry E. Sharp, M. C., led off on eucres of the English importation and the Paul Jones. Mrs. George Clifford chaired the highly enjoyable shindig.

Dorothy Waldo Phillips spoke on family relationships at the education department's meeting Monday last. The study group met Wednesday at Mrs. R. T. Blackwood's, 404 McClenaghan Mill, Penn Valley, to begin discussion of Hendrick Van Loon's "The Arts," a book which covers music, art, literature, and drama.

## The Lower Merion Sinfonietta

Has begun weekly rehearsals for the 1938-39 season, the fifth year of the organization's activities. Membership is open to players of orchestral instruments who have formerly played in nearby school and college musical organizations. The present instrumentation is nearly complete, with the exception of a few more violinists. Players interested in joining the organization should communicate with the secretary, Administration Building, Church road and Montgomery avenue, Ardmore, Pa.

Two public concerts are planned, including a joint program with the newly formed Choral Society under the direction of Allan V. Nern. Both the Sinfonietta and Choral Society offer to adult musicians an opportunity to continue their musical activity after school and college.

Edwin Kelly, Jr., is concertmaster of the orchestra; E. S. Beach, secretary, and Louise White, librarian.

## The Mail Man

Continued from Page One

monia to deliver it; again, perhaps the carrier is reminded by the resident that he is late, or mayhap His Excellency missed a train or bus by waiting so long for the mail's arrival. We've learned to grin and bear it, but we know too well why mailmen get lopsided, gray too soon, and flat-footed early.

Fate, sometimes smiling, arrives in the form of a cool glass of water, or a friendly good morning. Then the sun shines again, and we pound along the unending pavements and high steps, becoming more efficient than ever.

## Women's Club

Reaches Goal of 100 in  
New-Member Drive

The Community Club will celebrate going over the top in its drive for 100 new members at the regular meeting Tuesday at two o'clock in the community building, and Mrs. Josephine Hopwood will speak on "Current Events from a Woman's Point of View."

The ten voted into membership by the board last week, completing the total set by the membership committee last year under the chairmanship of Mrs. E. B. Hoskins, are: Mrs. L. N. Blugerman, Mrs. C. W. E. Clarke, Mrs. Louis J. Pratt, Mrs. Edwin T. Wolf, Mrs. Louis D. Weissgerber, Mrs. Henry B. Heston, Mrs. Henry H. Hopkins, Mrs. Robert F. Hunger, Mrs. H. F. Wilcox and Mrs. William A. Landvoight.

Mrs. Hopwood, director of the Citizenship school of Delaware county and Delaware county chairman of legislation, gave a short but such a dynamic talk before the Narberth club women last year that they asked for her return. She believes in no uncertain terms that it is a woman's duty to understand the national and international political situation.

Hostesses for the day will be Mrs. G. W. Orth and Mrs. A. D. Deen. The club chorus will meet at one o'clock before the meeting in the Legion room for rehearsal under Mrs. W. R. Giles, music chairman.

Fifty-two members of the literary group of the club at Mrs. Joseph Gurbars on Tuesday heard Mrs. Walter Michels, Bryn Mawr college, talk on Paul Vincent Carroll's "Shadow and Substance." Carroll's complete knowledge of the Irish scene and comedy were pointed out and the depth of his play touched upon.

The next meeting of the group will be at the home of Mrs. T. L. Evans with Mrs. S. C. Campbell and Mrs. Ivan C. Kulins as co-hostesses.

Reports of the annual Herald Tribune forum on current problems, held in New York, from Mrs. F. N. Floyd, Merion, delegate from the Narberth Women's Club, state that the growing menace of foreign "isms," heated discussions for and against compulsory sickness insurance, and the need for keeping the mind of the nation young were highlights.

Quotations picked up at the conference: "Above all, stop communistic activities on government projects financed by taxes from hard working people." Representative Martin Dies: "The theory of maintaining prices and wages through security is fallacious." Dr. Robert A. Millikan of C. I. T.: "Why should the government spend five million to set up new medical clinics when the diagnostic facilities of the hospitals we have, have never been used to the utmost?" Dr. Morris Fishbein.

There is one never-to-be-overlooked danger which threatens a mailman from start to finish, day in and day out. That menace is dogs, dogs, dogs!

Having experienced fourteen bites, this writer perhaps speaks knowingly, and no one's brave comment overcomes a constant fear of a possible recurrence.

Everyone's dog doesn't bite, admittedly, but, if anyone he master mind enough to know which and when, concerning any dog with good teeth (which one dog in a thousand fails to have), we, the mailmen, hope to meet that estimable individual, and learn his secret to our advantage. We do not blame the dogs. Ninety-nine per cent of our trouble is the owner, who fails to realize that the dog does not love everybody (nor should it).

Nothing is more provoking than the owner who half calls-off a dog, or ignores the animal's threatening attitude. Believe it or not, some owners actually release them on the approach of the mailman; some increase the unholy fun by keeping two or three; some toll off the brilliant merits of a watchdog even while the dog is attempting to absorb a pound of flesh from the carrier's calf. Mailmen are so unjust to the poor little creatures.

This writer is no dog hater. Far from it. For years you have observed the faithful old collie, "Fanny," follow the mailman through his complete route. No mailman has ever been unkind to that dog. Likewise there are many other friendly dogs. Indeed the mailman knows the owner by the dog he keeps.

—By LESTER PETERS.

## Freshman Pharmacists

Among students in attendance at the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science for the 117th annual term are George C. Mackey, 834 Montgomery, and Henry Shaefer, 206 Woodbine, Narberth. Both are freshmen.

## Borough School

Continued from Page One

uses and their dangers. He showed us his mechanical man, and showed how narcotics traveled through the body to the brain. He also brought along with him his temperance trailer in which he has traveled fifteen thousand miles. At noontime he took children through it, showing them every nook and corner. Everyone seemed to enjoy his talk, and especially the trip through the trailer.

## Hopi Indians

On the 15th, Miss Dale and sixteen pupils went into one of the department stores to see the Hopi Indians, a Pueblo tribe. The children saw colored beads, necklaces, bracelets, and other articles made by the Indians. The Hopi have two names, one English and the other Indian. They performed many dances, but the one enjoyed most was the hoop dance, in which they bow down and thank the snakes, which they worship.

Dr. Bronson's little safety dog, Kneehi, visited school last week and gave programs outdoor and in the auditorium, with the aid of seven dwarfs and Dick Whiting, captain of the safety patrol.

PHONE JANE EZICKSON.

## Panhellenic

The Philadelphia City Panhellenic Club holds a social meeting this Friday at 8 P. M. at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house, 3323 Walnut street, Philadelphia. Mrs. Genevieve Maxwell will present her pictures and costumes of Czechoslovakia to the members, many of whom are residents of the Main Line.

Your news, please, by Tuesday night . . . or Wednesday at the latest.

## ANNOUNCING

The new home of our Ardmore Market, just opposite former location near Strawbridge and Clothier Store. Plan to stop in for some real home-made sausage, scrapple, cornmeal mush, fresh cider (made daily), crunchy Winesap apples, or home-made baked goods, and take a look at our new surroundings.

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## The Great Outdoors

If there is one season of the year when you feel inspired to reproduce Nature on canvas, it is the Fall. Right now the subjects are unlimited, and it is probably your last call before Jack Frost takes over the reins. It is essential to have the right frame to do justice to your work. We make the frames, and do the framing in our own shop.



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**The Fireside**

**Engaged**

Mrs. Ralph Moore, of Dudley ave-  
nue, announces the engagement of  
her daughter, Kathryn Dorothy, to  
Mr. William Seymour Bennett, son  
of Mr. Lloyd Brooks, of Ardmore.

The engagement is announced of  
Miss Eleanor Carroll, daughter of Mr.  
and Mrs. Wilson Carroll, Oakland,  
Mass., and Mr. Charles C. Mason,  
son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Ma-  
son, 216 Forest, Narberth. The wed-  
ding is to take place in November.

**Hughes-Lyle**

The marriage of Miss Mina Rose  
Lyle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dana  
Lyle, Avon road, to Mr. Ben-  
jamin Lewis Hughes, son of Mr. and  
Mrs. Joseph T. Hughes, Abian Park,  
will take place at Old St. David's  
Church, Narberth, tonight.

The Rev. Crosswell McBoe will  
officiate. The bride will wear a  
train of white lace with matching  
cap and long, full-length tulle veil.  
Her bouquet is of orchids, gardenias  
and roses of the valley. Miss Jean  
Stuart, daughter of her father and president  
of the Junior Women's Community  
Center of which Miss Lyle is vice-pres-  
ident, will wear French blue chiffon  
with tulle and carry yellow chrys-  
anthemum.

Mr. Charles Hughes, Oakesh, W.  
Chester, is best man. Ushers are  
Wayne Lyle, A. George Gilligan, Jr.,  
William R. Dickson and H. Bertram  
Taylor.

After the ceremony there is to be a  
reception at St. David's Golf Club.

The Fortnightly Club held the first  
meeting of the season Friday at the  
home of Mrs. Charles Kramer, of the  
Locks, Parkerford. A luncheon pre-  
ceded the meeting. Miss Barbara  
Shand, of St. David's, will entertain  
the group at a luncheon November 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Nash will  
spend the weekend at Lewisburg,  
Pa., guests of their daughter, Miss  
Jane C. Nash, for the Father's Day  
celebration.

Mrs. W. A. Pearson, Lakeview  
Apartments, returned Monday from a  
two weeks' motor trip through Ohio,  
Indiana and Michigan.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry B. Goodspeed,  
Worcester, Mass., on their way home  
from a convention in Washington and  
a stay at Williams and White Sulphur  
Springs, Va., were the guests of Mr.  
and Mrs. Harrison M. Berry, Nar-  
brook Park, last week. Mrs. Berry  
spent several days last week in Har-  
rington and Hershey.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Alden Whit-  
ting, of Nantux Park, attended the  
Amherst-Wesleyan football game, in  
Middletown, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Manning,  
Hampton avenue, have for this week  
Mrs. N. E. Warner, of Milford, Del.  
Their guests last week were their  
son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and  
Mrs. Thomas E. Manning, of Port-  
land, Maine, who have been trans-  
ferred to Omaha, Nebraska, for a  
year.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Cockrill, Hamp-  
den avenue, who spent the week-end  
of October 15, in Westfield, N. Y.,  
were the guests of honor at a sur-  
prise family dinner that Saturday  
given by Mrs. Cockrill's sisters, the  
Misses Voss, to celebrate the Cock-  
rill's twenty-fifth wedding anniver-  
sary.

The N. Allen Humphreys, Avon  
road, formerly of Narberth, have  
moved to Montgomery Court.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McCartney,  
Woodside avenue, spent the week-end  
in Pittsburgh, where they visited Mr.  
McCartney's parents.

Mr. Samuel McCartney will spend  
the week-end of November 5 at the  
University of Minnesota where he will  
visit his daughter, Lorna, and attend  
the Father's Day exercises.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Town,  
Montgomery Court, had as their guest  
Mrs. Yvonne Randall, of New York.

Mrs. William Weaver, Essex ave-  
nue, entertained her club at luncheon  
and bridge on Tuesday.

Mrs. H. I. McConnell, Merion ave-  
nue, spent several days last week in  
New York visiting her mother, Mrs.  
Ada Sweet.

The John C. Marchers, Haverford  
avenue, had as their guest for three  
weeks, Mrs. Raymond Crowder and  
her daughter, Miss Carolyn Crowder,  
of Raleigh, N. C.

The E. J. Pollocks, Avon road,  
spent Monday in York, where Mr.  
Pollock addressed the University  
Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin V. Ogden,  
Chestnut avenue, spent the week-end  
at Williamsburg, Va., visiting their  
daughter, Miss Dorothy Ogden, at  
William and Mary College.

Mrs. Ogden and her sister, who  
conduct the Miller Studio of Dancing  
in Philadelphia, will give a barn dance  
at the studio Saturday evening No-  
vember 5. There will be 75 guests.

The Lewis E. Eslers, Hathaway  
lane, sailed Saturday on a fortnight's  
cruise to Bermuda.

**M E R I O N**

Mr. and Mrs. W. Scott McFadden,  
Valley road, and their daughter, Miss  
Martha, will weekend at the An-  
nador in Atlantic City.

The Harold W. Biddle, Sycamore,  
point last week-end at Haddon Hall  
in Atlantic City.

The Arthur L. Buntings, Valley  
road, are touring in the Carolinas,  
Florida, and New Orleans.

Miss Margaret De Veaux Lawson,  
Berkeley, will entertain at a buffet  
upper, November 12, before the first  
meeting of Mrs. Benjamin Shoemaker,  
25th dance committee at the house  
of the Colonial Dames.

Miss Mary Ellen Demas, Anthwyn,  
will entertain 18 friends at a Hal-  
loween party Saturday evening.

Those to preside at the tea which  
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hilary Reuss,  
D. Sycamore, will give November 5  
to present to society their daughter,  
Miss Betty Hilary Reuss, will include:  
Mrs. William P. G. Hall, Mrs. Ed-  
ward P. Lippincott, Mrs. William F.  
Kendrick, Mrs. Charles Dickerman,  
Mrs. William L. D'Olier, Mrs. Mitch-  
ell E. Murphy, Mrs. Harry E. John-  
son, Mrs. John P. Dalton, Mrs. D.  
Webster Bell, Mrs. Stephen G. Dun-  
can, Mrs. Edwin H. Burk, Mrs. Les-  
ter W. Dykeman, Miss Margaret M.  
Reed.

The Henry W. Posts, formerly of  
Cherry lane, now have an apartment  
at the Greystone in Haverford.

**B A L A - C Y N W Y D**

The Rowland C. Alexanders, form-  
erly of Cynwyd, have moved to 534  
Monroe road, Wynnewood.

The Alfred H. Lees, of Philadelphia,  
are now living at 421 State road,  
Cynwyd.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Beaudry  
Keene, formerly of Bala-Cynwyd, now  
occupying their new home on Marys-  
waterford, Penn Valley, will spend  
the week-end of November 5 in New  
York.

The luncheon-bridge to be given by  
Mrs. R. H. Thomas, Bala avenue, has  
been postponed until next Wednes-  
day.

**P E N N - V A L L E Y**

Dr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Slack,  
Jr., Braeburn lane, are receiving con-  
gratulations upon the birth of a  
daughter, on October 21.

Mrs. Arthur J. Meyer, Old Gulph  
and Moreno, spent several days in  
Ocean City this week.

The Charles J. Beckers, Braeburn,  
week ended in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Strong, for-  
merly of Nantux Park, of Kingston,  
Pa., were the guests last week of the  
J. Bruce Byalls, Bryn Mawr avenue,  
and Mrs. Anna Carey How, of Nar-  
berth.

The Sydney Binns, Braeburn, are  
having a dinner bridge tonight.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Meade, of  
Drexel Hill, will entertain 18 guests  
at a dinner party with dancing to-  
morrow evening at the Aronovink  
Golf Club to celebrate the 25th wed-  
ding anniversary of the Charles  
Haists.

The Persifer Frazier Smiths, will  
move into their new home in Chadds-  
ford, November 15. Mrs. Smith is  
the former Miss Florence Haist,  
daughter of the Charles Haists.

The Charles Kellars, Braeburn, will  
be host to several guests for the  
week-end and at the football game on  
Saturday.

The H. Sheridan Baketels, Moreno,  
and the William Pughs, Wynnefield,  
attended a recent dance at the Uni-  
versity Club. The Baketels will week-  
end at New Haven, to attend the Yale-  
Dartmouth game.

**Club Columns**  
Continued from Page Five

**Narberth Bridge Club**

October 20: Top score, Mrs. Allen  
Shubert and Mrs. H. I. McConnell;  
second, Mrs. Buck and Mrs. Brown,  
of Haverford.

Saturday evening: Top score, Mr.  
and Mrs. Allen Shubert; second, Mr.  
and Mrs. Walter J. Scott.

Monday evening: top score, Mr. and  
Mrs. Arthur Cooney; second, Mrs. H.  
Martin Moloney and Mrs. Hodgson,  
both of Bala.

**W. C. T. U.**  
(Contributed)

The Narberth Women's Christian  
Temperance Union met in the Legion  
room Monday. A covered dish lunch-  
eon was enjoyed by the members and  
their guests. The devotional period,  
under the leadership of Mrs. A. E.

Anderson, was inspiring and help-  
ful. Miss Rachel McCurdy, president  
of the Ardmore Union was the guest  
speaker, reporting on the state con-  
vention held recently in Williams-  
port. In memory of Frances Willard,  
the Narberth union furnished a white  
pony which was planted in the grade-  
school yard. Mrs. J. A. Gross rep-  
resented the union at the Arbor Day  
exercises and made timely remarks.  
The James A. Killip crusade trailer  
was at the school all day Monday.  
The exhibits and two alcohol educa-  
tional lectures were enjoyed by the  
pupils.

**Library Association**

Mrs. Anna Carey How, librarian at  
Bala-Cynwyd, Mrs. Ernest Drow,  
trustee of the community library, and  
Miss Clara Follette librarian at Nar-  
berth, are attending the annual Penn-  
sylvania library association meeting  
at Buck Hill Falls.

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Whose Symphony Pathétique Will  
be Played This Saturday  
Night by Toscanini.

Have you ever attended an open-  
air concert at Robin Hood Dell or at  
the Lewisohn Stadium on a Tschai-  
kowsky evening? Then you know the  
magic of music, for here, indeed, is  
the universal language!

It matters not whether you can dis-  
tinguish between a dominant seventh  
chord or an augmented sixth, for this  
music is so lovely and so sponta-  
neously appealing that it demands no  
pretentious background for its genu-  
ine appreciation.

To be sure, every so often some  
pedantic critic arrives at the conclu-  
sion that the music of Tschai-kowsky  
is too obvious and melodramatic; and  
for a while, at least, we are subject  
to a wave of obnoxious demonstra-  
tions. We suddenly find "sophistic-  
ated" music-lovers walking out on  
performances of the "Pathétique Sym-  
phony" and the more favorable men-  
tion of a work by this composer carries  
for us a supercilious smile of sym-  
pathy.

Yet, surviving all these cycles, the  
music of Tschai-kowsky lives on, and  
I venture the conjecture that he has  
more followers today than ever before.  
Listen to his "None But the Lonely  
Heart," the "Romeo and Juliet Over-  
ture," the first piano concerto, or the  
fourth symphony, and there is always  
a vital message to be absorbed, wheth-  
er programmatic or not.

His music is marked by a human  
quality, a poignant warmth which  
comforts the tired soul. Melancholy,  
fatalistic? Yes! But, perhaps this  
is why he speaks so clearly to the  
masses.

He was typically Russian in char-  
acter and temperament, yet his music  
definitely reflects the influence of the  
Italian school, to which he was great-  
ly devoted.

To hear a Tschai-kowsky composi-  
tion is to live it over again, so real-  
istic and so expressive is the feeling  
with which it is infused. Who can  
ever forget the experience of first  
hearing the sixth symphony, with its  
overwhelming finale which simply ex-  
hausts the emotions? And who hasn't  
been captivated by the delightful  
"Nutcracker Suite," so contrasting  
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out-of-doors. Children,  
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Phone: Narberth 2464  
If no answer, Narberth 2570-J  
Office Hours by Appointment

**Musical Musings**  
By JOSEPH E. BARONE

**TSCAIKOWSKY**  
Whose Symphony Pathétique Will  
be Played This Saturday  
Night by Toscanini.

Have you ever attended an open-  
air concert at Robin Hood Dell or at  
the Lewisohn Stadium on a Tschai-  
kowsky evening? Then you know the  
magic of music, for here, indeed, is  
the universal language!

It matters not whether you can dis-  
tinguish between a dominant seventh  
chord or an augmented sixth, for this  
music is so lovely and so sponta-  
neously appealing that it demands no  
pretentious background for its genu-  
ine appreciation.

To be sure, every so often some  
pedantic critic arrives at the conclu-  
sion that the music of Tschai-kowsky  
is too obvious and melodramatic; and  
for a while, at least, we are subject  
to a wave of obnoxious demonstra-  
tions. We suddenly find "sophistic-  
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performances of the "Pathétique Sym-  
phony" and the more favorable men-  
tion of a work by this composer carries  
for us a supercilious smile of sym-  
pathy.

Yet, surviving all these cycles, the  
music of Tschai-kowsky lives on, and  
I venture the conjecture that he has  
more followers today than ever before.  
Listen to his "None But the Lonely  
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fourth symphony, and there is always  
a vital message to be absorbed, wheth-  
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His music is marked by a human  
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comforts the tired soul. Melancholy,  
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is why he speaks so clearly to the  
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He was typically Russian in char-  
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definitely reflects the influence of the  
Italian school, to which he was great-  
ly devoted.

To hear a Tschai-kowsky composi-  
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Konrad Neuger, Voice: Metropolitan Opera Chorus-Master, formerly  
Conductor Vienna, Leipzig and Munich Operas, Professor at Royal  
Academy of Music, Munich; Teacher of many Metropolitan and  
European Opera Stars.  
OTTO MEYER, Violin: American Representative of Prof. Otakar  
Sevcik, Prague. Pupil of Sevcik and Ysaye.  
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Always a fine selection of Pies, Bread, Pastry, Cake and Rolls. **FRESH TWICE DAILY.**  
Delicious Cookies — Patty Shells — Kemp's Nuts and Chocolates.  
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**HAIR-DO'S** on both sides of the Atlantic are sporting myriads of tiny curls, set in flattering bunches. You'll adore the new smart styles.

3 Specialties . . . \$1  
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It reaches around the world



. . . but it's part of your own home town

Almost anyone you know, anywhere in the world, is within reach of your telephone voice. Telephone service is state-wide, nation-wide, world-wide.

Yet your telephone service is largely a home-town service. Most of the calls you make are to people nearby. And most of the telephone people who serve you live in or near your own home town. Some of them are your friends and neighbors.

This company must be big to serve 1,220,000 Pennsylvania telephones. But after all it is simply a large number of home-town people, working together to give all the people the finest telephone service in the world at the lowest possible cost.

Is your home or office equipped to take full advantage of modern telephone service? An extension telephone saves time and steps; affords extra protection, privacy and convenience. Ask the Business Office or any telephone employee for further information. The Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania.

## Main Linings

For you, your home and your friends, choose a lining for your main lining.

It seems that this column has made a Mrs. out of Miss Mabel Pedrick. This must be the exception to the rule that only married women make good cooks. My apologies to Miss Pedrick and hats off to her fine candy. She'll soon be taking orders for Christmas gift candies so be sure to order yours early and avoid the rush. Your gift will be shipped anywhere by request. Chocolate covered creams, nuts and fruits, a dollar the pound. 111 Grayling or phone Narberth 2737.

Have you heard of William Spratling, the noted artist and silversmith, who has been accomplishing such unusual designs in tinware and silver with the natives of Taxco, Mexico? Margaret Paul, Puerta de Mexico, St. James Place, has a magnificent collection of this hand-wrought silverware. Stop in to see it at your first opportunity. Treat yourself to an individual breakfast set (that is if you have breakfast in bed or have an invalid who must). These finely glazed pottery sets in pale blue, green or cream, are also from Mexico. Eight dollars.

Mrs. Jefferies' Shop is having an end-of-the-month sale of early fall models in silks and woolsens. There are some very interesting designs in small plaids and diagonal weave wool dresses. You'll find several precut in knit suits also. An unusual feature of this very attractive shop is the fact that you can obtain small sizes from nine to eleven up through all the standards. Drop in today or tomorrow and while there, peck in the ornament case at her grand collection of hand-wrought Indian jewelry. It's very popular these days and quite reasonable. 233 Haverford Avenue, Narberth.

Don't miss the splendid opportunity to stock up on glassware this week at Gilman's, Inc., 47 St. George's, Ardmore. It's a lovely new stoneware in sparkling clear crystal, hand cut in a thistle and vine pattern. There are goblets, sherberts, wines, cocktail and footed tumblers. Only twenty-five cents each or three dollars a dozen. This is a grand value for such beautiful glasses.

Chrysanthemum pom-poms in beautiful autumn colors! Naomi Griffith, 57 St. James Place, Ardmore, has them for fifty cents a bunch. While you are there be sure to ask to see her splendid pottery. This shop is well known for excellent flower service and can also help you in planning your parties or debutante teas. Ardmore 1294.

If you are fond of prints and already know how decorative and serviceable they are, I'll only need drop a hint that they can be found at Ye Oddity Shop, 209 Haverford, Narberth. I found a delightful lunchroom set yesterday. There are four mats, a table runner and four napkins in navy blue with quaint Dutch block figures in color. For a kitchen shower, one of the recipe dish towels at one dollar would be a welcome gift. Or, for that special wedding or shower give a regular sized luncheon cloth in French Dewan linen. The prints are truly beautiful at three dollars and ninety-five cents to five dollars.

An item of necessity in any wardrobe, and one which we can't seem to get enough of, is the good-looking street dress, for town or bridge club, or any informal dress-ups. One of the best looking we've seen is a deep, rich purple crepe with trapunta embroidery, elbow-length sleeves, and a narrow belt with a touch of corset at the buckle. It can be found at Dudley-Lowe, Inc., in St. James Place, Ardmore, and the ticket says \$29.95. And while you're there, look at the yummy cocoa brown crepe with accordion pleated sleeves, for the same price. If you lean toward black (and it always looks stunning), this time it's a satin-back crepe, with a satin girdle, artfully draped shoulders, and two rhinestone clips—and it's only \$16.95.

Your sincere observer, DEE.

## Girl Scouts

Narberth Troop 125

Election of officers took place at the meeting of Monday evening. Those elected: Adelaide Hopper, secretary; Dorothy Steele, treasurer.

During the previous week a contest resulted in the choice of Mila Ashodian, dramatics chairman, and Eugenia Thaysen, Troop scribe.

The Troop divided into three groups and each "corner" elected a patrol leader. Patrol one chose Mila Ashodian; patrol two took Jane Austin



BY WM. E. FERGUSON

Each district representative of the Valley Forge Council Camping Committee is expected to attend a meeting of that body in the Council Office, 1435 Real Estate Trust Bldg., this Friday evening, at 8.

Council Headquarters urges all scoutmasters to tie into their Fall Round-Up program troop projects and patrol projects which will not only gain for them extra points in the Round-Up, but can also be used at the Scouters' Banquet early next year.

A new way for troops wishing to increase their troop treasuries has been arranged by Council Headquarters. A new set of tickets of admission to the Franklin Institute and the Fels Planetarium has been issued consisting of four admissions for \$1. A percentage is given to the troops for the tickets sold. Any troop wishing to take advantage of this offer can get full particulars at headquarters.

## Merion No. 2

Last week-end the Senior Patrol and Troop Officers went on an overnight hike to Castle Rock. This is a place made famous as an old robber stronghold and has been the scene of many treasure hunts in recent years.

Our scoutmaster, Samuel J. Bunting, Jr., taught us some new methods of camp cooking, using charcoal stoves made from No. 10 sized tin cans and working on a cooking "altar." The methods thus learned are to be demonstrated at a later date to the various patrols.

This Saturday the whole troop will go on an overnight hike to Castle Rock, starting from the Merion Friends Meeting House at 1:30 P. M. and returning at 4 P. M. Sunday. An adventure hike is to be a part of the program.

TOM PERRY,  
Troop Reporter

## Merion No. 1

The annual Father and Son Banquet of the Liberty Troop was held in the War Tribute House Monday night with some 70 boys, their fathers and guests and officials of the troop enjoying a splendid meal, speakers, awards, songs, and conversation. The big feature of the evening was one of the East's leading football coaches, whose name, we regret, must be withheld from print.

Of the awards given, the most important is the Belknap Loyalty award which went to Dick Custer, Troop Scribe and Junior Assistant Scoutmaster, who is an Eagle Scout and veteran of some four years of service to the troop. The Interpatrol Contest plaque was won by the Buffalo Patrol of which Bob Watrous is the Patrol leader. They scored 6080 points to defeat the nearest rival who had only 3075 points. The members of the

and patrol three elected Charlotte Crownover.

After dismissal of patrol corners, the leader, Miss Lucille Baker, announced that members of the Troop had sold nearly 500 pounds of cookies.

The Troop discussed two plays submitted for use in the coming district dramatics try-outs. It was finally decided to rehearse "Green Eyes from Rome" and lines were read by volunteers. Jane Austin, Charlotte Crownover, Jean Duncan, Adelaide Hopper, Myra Keck and Mabel McKellar will meet with Miss Baker at her home Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock when she and the dramatics chairman will cast the play.

The evening ended with an exciting game won by Lois Webb's team.

EUGENIA THAYSEN, Scribe.

## Narberth Troop 8

The meeting Tuesday was started with the flag ceremony and one verse of "America." There followed a discussion of the things we plan to do this year—we talked especially about a barn dance.

We divided into our groups. The homemaking group finished plans for the Halloween party next week. The nature group did some study of trees and leaves. The art group started on Christmas cards. Each separate group planned a three minute sketch.

We closed the evening with our goodnight circle.

PATSY KRAUSKOP, Scribe.

winning patrol are: Bob Watrous, John Mraz, John Vogel, Ted Stouffer, Walker Cornman, Bill Shanklin, Ray Cooney and Bill Blake.

The Merion Civic Association Award, which is presented to that patrol exemplifying the best citizenship by its actions in the troop, was won by this same Buffalo Patrol. The award, \$5.00 in cash, went into that patrol's treasury.

After some songs and the awards had been given out, interspersed with short talks by the guests of the troop, the main speaker of the evening held the audience in rapt attention with true stories of the football world. He gave excellent advice to the Scouts and illustrated his points with football incidents as he went along.

It was a pleasure to have all these people with us and we hope that they will not wait for an invitation before visiting us again. IRVIN DAUBERT,  
Troop Reporter.

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If you're NOT one of our patrons, investigate this super-service before you contract. Degree-day records. Verified, automatically stamped receipts show EXACTLY how much you've received—NOT the driver's guess. May we serve you?

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POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

## GIFFORD PINCHOT

FORMER GOVERNOR, WHO POLLED OVER 450,000 VOTES IN THE SPRING PRIMARY, DENOUNCES ANNENBERG-PEW 'GRAB' OF G. O. P.!

Mr. Pinchot says:

- "I'm a Republican, but I take no order from any boss. I'm an Independent Progressive Republican. That is where I always have stood. That is where I stand today.
- "Like so many other Progressive Republicans throughout the State I am taking no part in a campaign run by and for Annenberg and Pew and their subordinates.
- "I hate to think of what that pair would do to the church people, organized labor and to those who depend on different kinds of relief, if they got the chance.
- "I hate to think of what would happen to the farmers, workers, small businessmen and the clean and decent people of this State, if Annenberg and Pew should succeed in getting control of Pennsylvania or even the Government of the United States."

DEMOCRATIC STATE COMMITTEE  
KEYSTONE BUILDING DAVID L. LAWRENCE, Chairman HARRISBURG, PENNA.

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STATE-WIDE NETWORK - Every MON., TUES., WED., THURS.

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Are you a slave to cellar stairs? You are if you tramp them day after day tending a non-automatic water heater. Let us install an Automatic Gas Water Heater in your basement and you'll free yourself for all time. Come in and let us explain our Trial-Purchase

Plan whereby you pay a small deposit of \$5; 75c per month for six months; and if you decide to keep it, you have 36 months to complete payments. Ask us also about our easy rental plan. Then begin to take life easy with an automatic Gas Water Heater!

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Pictured here is the home of the Agid, Sabini, and family in Narberth. It was founded in 1766 by the King's Daughters and Sons of Penna. Mrs. Fred Dohy, who lives in Narberth now, was president for many years. Directors live throughout the suburbs of Philadelphia, and maintain also the Holiday House at Valley Forge.

## Political Pot

(Continued from Page Four)

James will speak. A band and Negro quartet will also be featured.

A Halloween dance under the auspices of the county young Republicans will be held Monday evening at the Merion, Mansion City Line and Wynnewood. The affair is to be in the nature of a pre-election ball.

## Football for Judge James

Judge Arthur H. James will see the Penn-Navy game at Franklin Field, Philadelphia, on Saturday. His hosts are to be Mr. and Mrs. John A. Lafore, Jr., of Merion, and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard C. Dill, of Ardmore.

## Classified Advertisements

will be accepted up to Wednesday, 5 o'clock, for Friday's issue.  
will be charged only to residents whose names appear in the telephone directory or to subscribers.

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CHILDREN MINDED day or night by responsible woman. Light housework. Narberth 2123-W.

TYPIST and general office work desired. Can furnish references. Narberth 4099-W.

STENOGRAPHER. Business school graduate desires position. Narberth 4109-W.

LAUNDRESS, white, living in Narberth, will do your home laundry beautifully. Shirt collars starched just right. Phone or write, please, care of TOWN and TOWNSHIP.

## At Your Service

CROCHETERS experienced on infants' hand made booties and socks. Write Chas. Metz, 11 N. Sixth St., Phila., Pa. (4)

VACUUM CLEANERS repaired like new. \$1.75 up. Ph. Narb. 2376.

LOCKSMITHING, novelty machine repairs—washing machines, etc. N. J. Smedley, 104 Dudley, Narberth. (10) 2666.

FINE DRESSMAKING, remodeling, alterations, buttonholes made. Materials for sale. Miss Madeleine Miesen, 209 Haverford ave. Narb. 2905-J. (10)

RELIABLE CARPENTER, alterations & jobbing. Please phone Gottlieb Esslinger, 122 Conway ave. Narb. 3748-R. (10)

Capable woman will take care of children day or evening; companion to lady; excellent reference. Phone Narberth 2243-J. (3)

## For Sale

GIRL'S BICYCLE, fair condition. \$11.00. Miss Riggs, Narberth 3825.

ELECTRIC IRONER and washing machine, mahogany living room table, all good condition. Call Narberth 3851-W.

CANARIES for sale, guaranteed singers, all colors, selection of 100. Charles Karcher, Fairview road, Narberth, Cynwyd 3010-J. (6)

THE WORLD BOOK, and all the vocational guidance and adult education that goes with it. World's best encyclopedia buy for ages 1 to 101. Terms if desired. The Elwoods, 110 Forest, Narberth.

WATER HEATER for sale—Welsbach Hotzone No. 2, reasonable. 211 Hampden ave. Narberth. (4)

FIREPLACE WOOD. Oscar Senn & Sons, 113 Elmwood ave., Narberth. Narb. 3975. (5)

## Lost and Found

LOST—Bunch of keys in brown leather folder. Dollar reward. Return to Town and Township office.

LOST—Boy's heavy green sweater, vicinity of Scheffey's Field. Narberth 3755.

## Rooms for Rent

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## Apartments for Rent

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Both Mr. Lafore and Mr. Dill are active in Republican politics in Montgomery county.

## Rallies for Democrats

With only one week remaining before election, the Democratic campaign committee in Lower Merion and Narberth has scheduled rallies in strategic corners of the township and borough. First will be tonight at the Marcom club, West Manayunk.

This Saturday at 8 P. M. and long thereafter, Democratic workers of Narberth and nearby will roast a pig and make wassail at Sheller's barn, left side of Levering Mill road, going north from the Cynwyd School toward State road.

A rally for Italian American citizens will be held at the Sunshine Garage, Leva avenue, Narberth Tuesday night, with Ralph Rinalducci, Norristown, as the principal speaker. Joseph P. Magarity, Narberth committeeman, will preside.

On Monday the talking motion picture, featuring President Roosevelt, Governor Earle and Charles Alvin Jones, Democratic candidate for governor, will be presented to the public in Ardmore, Bryn Mawr, West Manayunk and Bala. John B. (Jack) Kelly, Philadelphia Democratic leader, is commentator in the picture, which will be shown at Spring and Lippincott avenues, Ardmore, at 7:30 P. M.; Holland and Spring avenues, Ardmore, at 8 P. M.; Warner and Lancaster avenues, Bryn Mawr, at 8:45 P. M.; West Manayunk, 9:30 P. M.; and at Bala and Highland avenues, Bala, at 10:30 P. M.

Wednesday night at Williamson Hall, 50 W. Lancaster avenue, Ardmore, a similar rally will be held with Adrian Bonnelly, member of the Delaware River Bridge Commission, as chief speaker.

## STATEMENT

of Township Management. Circulation of the paper by the Acts of Congress of August 21, 1912 and March 3, 1923, of TOWN and TOWNSHIP.

Published weekly at Narberth, Penna., for October 28, 1938.

Before me, a notary public, in and for the State and County aforesaid, personally appeared Thomas A. Elwood, who, being duly sworn according to law, depose and say that he is the publisher of the said Township and that the contents of the issues of his knowledge.

That the names and addresses of the owners and managers of the aforesaid publication are as follows: Thomas A. Elwood, 110 Forest avenue, Narberth, Pa. Editor. Same. Managing Editor. Same.

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West Laurel Hill Cemetery



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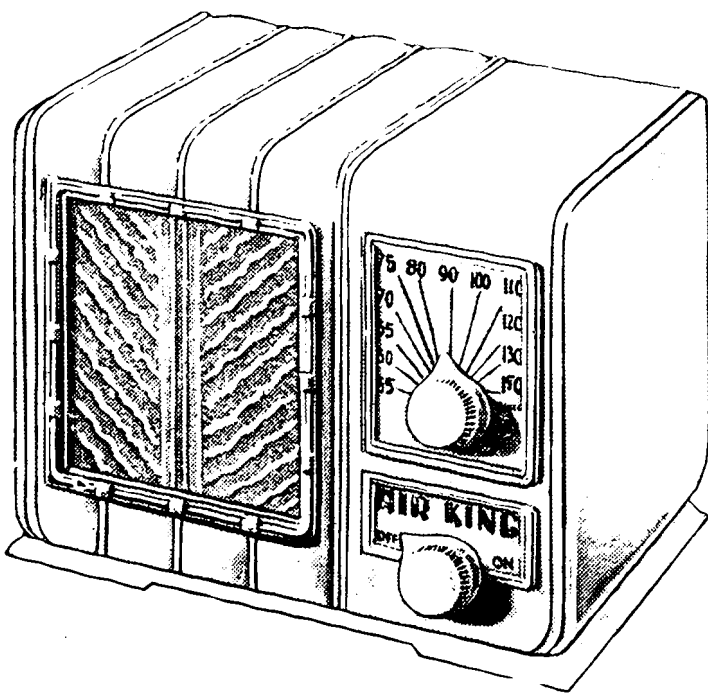
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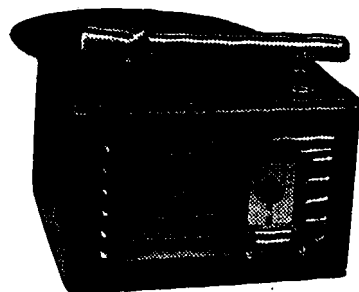
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